

Fish Growing

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Up To His Gills In Fish

By ROGER PUSEY

Deseret News Staff Writer

You're all wet if you read this story.

That's because it's about tropical fish and aquariums.

"Tropical fish are not a hobby, they're a disease," according to Lee Slattery, 3050 Middleton Way (4280 South), president of the 37-member Great Salt Lake Aquarium Society.

"Once you buy some fish, you're hooked."

Mr. Slattery should know.

He has nine aquariums in his house. His wife and son each take care of two tanks.

GETS 'DISEASE'

Mr. Slattery's "disease" started when he was living in Blackfoot, Idaho, and his son, Barry, wanted two goldfish.

He bought two and they died. He bought two more and they died. Mr. Slattery wanted to know why. He bought larger aquariums, thinking this would help, but it didn't.

Once, while in Salt Lake City, he bought two more goldfish and received four guppies in the deal. The guppies had young and his fish collection has been growing ever since.

Each of the nine aquariums is entirely different with large rocks, plants, marbles and pebbles arranged in interesting patterns.

FILLS AQUARIUM

You can put almost anything in aquariums and they do.

Swimming about are tinifolds, angelfish, chocolate sifhlids, red-tailed sharks, black sharks, grouamis, platties, leporinus, albino paradise, albino cats, plecostomus, cardinal neons and rummynoe tetras.

These are just a few of the 20,000 available species.

He even has a man-eating piranha, the small fish that run in schools in South America. They devour animals in seconds and leave only bare bones.

In each aquarium are kept 'garbage fish.' They're the ones that keep the tank clean by eating all the algae.

Mr. Slattery's fish are pampered.

They eat mostly live food—brine shrimp, white worms and night crawlers. Water temperature is kept between 75 and 80

degrees and a small oxygen pump supplies oxygen for the upstairs aquariums.

Mr. Slattery may have plenty of fish, but he can't go on a picnic.

His two ice chests are lined with plastic to serve as "maternity wards" for young fish. When they get larger they are placed in the display aquariums.

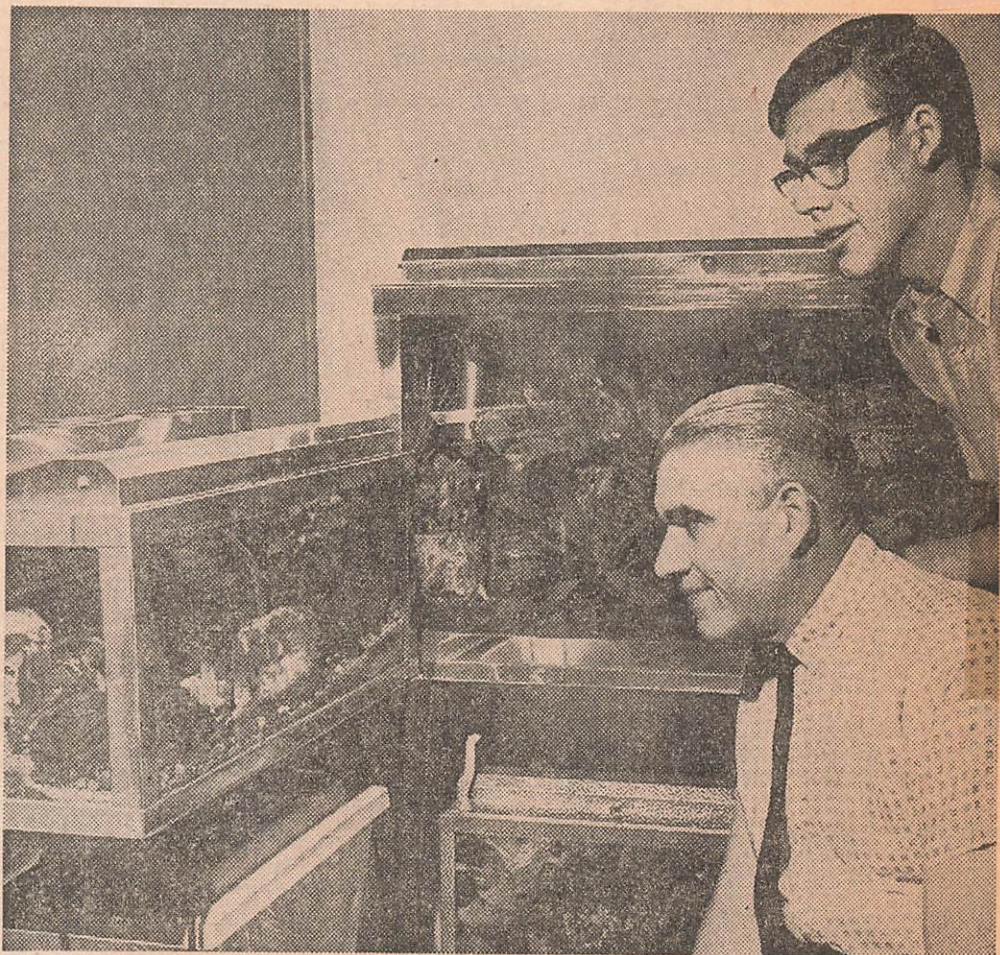
Because tropical fish are cannibalistic, Mr. Slattery is careful not to put small fish in with

larger fish. They soon "disappear."

"You get out of tropical fish just what you put in. You can spend a little or you can spend a lot," he said.

There are many persons in Salt Lake City who have the tropical fish "disease." Some belong to the aquarium society and meet periodically to exchange fish and stories.

The society is looking for members. You needn't own tropical fish, but it helps.



Avid aquarium keepers Lee Slattery, left, and son Barry raise and care for tropical fish and like to arrange their many aquariums in different patterns.

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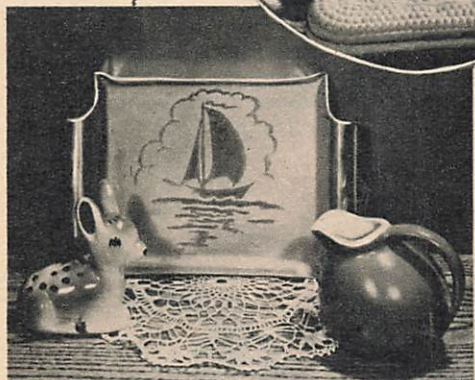
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Aluminum Trays



Etched or embossed little trays in various shapes are easy to make and useful.

By Elma Waltner

IF you've had a yen to try your hand at forming metal trays or shallow bowls but have hesitated thinking the process was too complicated or the cost too great, you can now lay aside your feelings of unease and prepare to enjoy the craft of metal working, for a new type of aluminum now on the market has been designed especially for the use of craftsmen—easily worked, in-

expensive yet handsome and sturdy so that with woodworking tools projects of beauty and utility may be worked up. The ease of working with this material makes it possible for the beginner to turn out attractive pieces even on the first try.

The aluminum sheet stock in either the satin or embossed finish is ideal for producing all sorts of trays, plates or bowls. It

Tap around edge of basket tray with a ball peen hammer or rounded mallet to raise rounded edge.

Form the pear-shaped tray by laying the blank on a forming block and tapping down edges with mallet.





Snipe sailboat was built by Wes Jones, Jr., Union Level, Va., from MI plan No. B-160. Made of white cedar and plywood, the trim sailboat features imported sails.

Welsh dresser constructed by Banning Repplier, New Haven, Conn., is one of a pair now gracing living room of his home. Each piece is 73 in. high, 41 in. wide.

Each craftsman whose project is shown has received a 24 karat gold-plated Hammer and a Workbench Award Certificate. How about sending us a photo and description of your latest project? If you aren't a winner, you may still receive a Certificate Of Merit. Photographs of you and your workshop are also eligible for an award. Send entries to MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED Golden Hammer Awards, 67 West 44th Street, New York 36, New York. If you want entries returned, please enclose postage.



Snow plane built by Mike Burkhardt, Velva, N. D., has 65 hp engine, attains speed of 100 mph. Body is an airplane drop-type fuel tank. Photo by John C. Ehli, of Velva.

Midget racing car was built from MI Plan HJ-23 for Midget "Offy" by William B. Diaz, Tampa, Fla. He reports that West Tampa Boy's Club is building similar car.

